

ROOSEVELT AS A REPUBLICAN.

There is a notion or belief held by some Republicans and urged by Democratic papers, that Roosevelt will carry the Republican party down to defeat as an organfration by refusing to give consideration to its recognized and representatives in making federal appoint-While President Roosevelt is more than ordinarily independent as a partisan, and an enthusiastic advocate effect that he would carry out the policies of McKinley, may not be very comforting to Democrats, but it ought to be assuring to Republicans. A leader may be great enough to lift his political following into a purer atmos- the house appointed by the full congressional representaphere, may insigne his party with higher aims, yet no tion from the western arid land states to draft a bill proleader can be greater than his party or ignore the will viding for national aid to irrigation have completed the of the majority which chose him for such leadership. Roosevelt may, and probably will, endeavor, by all the should not be set down to autocratic proclivities, or to there pay part of the cost of construction. The bill pro-

ANOTHER KANSAS PIONEER GONE.

where he had gone on a visit to his birthplace, and where camping ground, can be counted on the finger ends. Hin. exceed \$10 an acre on the land to be reclaimed, ton, Realf, Stevens and Kagi constituted an unique coterie Richard Realf, who was a reputed son of Lord Byron, an intense anti-slavery man and withal a flaming patriot. vate lands at a price not less than \$5 per acre. They were all frontier figures around the old hotel which stood on the ground now occupied by the federal building at Topeka. Hinton is the last of the quartet to go. After spoon fad had had its day. But not so. Now along comes the close of the war of the rebellion Hinton devoted his a Fort Wayne, Indiana, jewelry firm with a Christman time to newspaper work, editing and contributing for va- about all the other souvenir spoon efforts of the past. rious papers. He was an enthusiastic advocate for the This spoon is called the national souvenir spoon of our reclamation of the arid regions of the west by irrigation. martyred presidents and bears in relief the faces of Lin-Much of his time for several years past was spent in | coln, Garfield and McKinley. It is a work of art, indeed.

HOCH DER KAISER.

The Associated Press announced the other day that s a Christmas present for his youngest daughter, and dollars. for the general amusement of the imperial palace. Of perfect sound reproducers. With the order was a demand for all the popular songs and all the take-offs in the way of recitations, collisewines and the When the sense of the sensions attacked for all the popular songs and all the take-offs in the way of recitations, collisewines and the When some of the sensions attacked for all the popular songs and all the take-offs in the way of recitations, collisewines and the When some of the sensions attacked for all the popular songs and all the take-offs in the way of recitations, collisewines and the When some of the sensions attacked for all the popular songs and all the take-offs in the way completely hidden by futurity's voil, that is manifest des-"All I Want Is My Black Baby," "Hoch Der Kalser,"
"You are My Honey-suckle," and "Don't Yer Hear Dem Bells," and the like, The points of those imperial moustaches will gradually rise nloft, and the corners of that imporial mouth stretch earward, and about the next morning, and without reference to the outrageous American tarilly, or the fact of the Agrarian demand of his own shoes.

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The fireman pleked up Old Page tenderly and carried him to an ambulance. He held tight the volume he had saved. I have got the Voltaire, he said, and, despite that the next paper men but three congression from the result. The propulsation of the head mand of his own shoes.

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ening. It is war between rival powers, revolutions, in it brondcast. surrections, and what not? Among other things, within n few days, news is likely to be received in this country of a naval demonstration against the Venezuelan goverument by the German empire. Four cruisers are rendezvousing at the Island of St. Thomas in the West Indies, and from there they are expected to proceed to a Venezuelan port, which will be seized and held until the claims to be presented by Germany are satisfied,

Ordinarily such action by a European government might be taken as a violation of the principles of the Monroe Doctrine, but it is said that the German government will this government that its occupation of the Venezuelan port his humane action in this matter. will be only temporary. On that account no objection may

should never be permitted to serve as a protection for South and Central American republics which are trying to defraud their European creditors. The little republics an opportunity to chake Rossewit's hand. to defrand their European creditors. The little republics should be given to imporstand that they must discharge their obligations as members of the family of nations hopmultip or take the consequences, and that the United States government will not defend them against punish

Germany has the same right to make Venezuela meet its just a Montions that the United States had to send a incideship to Torkish waters to insure the cizims of Amer-

han missionaries against the Sultan's government A preventent for the proposed action of Germany was established in 1885, when a British fleet in command of Ecur Admiral Stephenson seized the port of Corinto, Niearrogan, and hold it until the claim of a British subject had been satisfied. Then the United States government made no protest cimply tendering its good offices in the effort to retroude the Nicaraguan government to pay the That will be a pretty good precedent to fellow If Germany makes the threatened demonstration against

IS THAT PRINCE BEING MALIGNED:

A writer in the Phitsburg Disputed having an intimate knowledge of court life in the Notherlands acts forth come faces regarding Prince Henry, the consent of Queen Will

helminn, which may enlighten many people prone to be A BRAND FROM THE BURNING. lieve all the ridiculous tales affoat concerning this scion of the house of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. In the first place, the writer calls attention to the fact that the reigning house of Mecklenburg-Schwerin is immensely wealthy and that the stories regarding Prince Henry's indebtedness gripped him. are necessarily false, the prince never having been consider the other side of the proplace, "Of ered extravagant. In regard to the Major Von Teta incident, about which such wondrous tales are told, we are reminded of the etiquette of the Netherlands court, which renders a duel between a prince of the blood and a subaltern officer impossible. The writer also calls attention to something aiready generally recognized, namely, the universal unpopularity of prince consorts. Why the peoof the merit system as indexed in the civil service law, ple of a nation should have a rooted prejudice against it will not be forgotten that he refused to run as an inde- prince consorts has never been thoroughly understood, pendent candidate for the governorship of New York. He but the fact remains and was perhaps heat illustrated in would not run save as the regular nomines of the Republican party, with which he had always as a citizen been pelled to endure the intent hostility of the English people, identified. He is undeniably a believer in practical poli- and he was never appreciated by them until after his tics, only demanding the cleanest methods and the best death. And since Prince Albert was unable to win the man. Not only was his first utterance as president to the uffections of the English, the aversion felt by the sturdy, democratic Dutch people for Prince Henry can readily be understood, for he has a disposition retiring almost to mobut in his late message to congress he stands spuzzely roseness and a nature inordinately proud, which will never with his party on all questions of principle. All this allow him to conciliate the subjects of Queen Wilhelmina.

THE FIRST STEP FOR IRRIGATION.

The committee of seventeen senators and members of bill they were authorized to name, but it will not be intro-

duced in either house until after the holidays. by the proposed irrigation enterprises so as to make settlers pay part of the cost of construction. The bill provides that all monies received from the sale and disposal of public lands in the arid land states shall be set aside as a reclamation fund; that examination and surveys of reservoir sites, tunnel sites for diversion of water and irrigation canals connected therewith, shall be made, that the secretary of the interior may withdraw from public entry the lands required for irrigation works and the public lands proposed to be irrigated by them, and that upon the determination being reached that any instant. Its central idea is the devotion of the proceeds of the vast power with which he is clothed, to simplify party sale of public lands to the reclamation of these lands. It machinery and to purify and render more efficient the also increases the price of the public lands to be benefited public service, but his earnestness in these directions by the proposed irrigation enterprises so as to make setany want of appreciation of the necessity of organized polit- public lands in the arid land states shall be set aside as ical parties in a government by majorities of the people. a reclamation fund; that examination and surveys of res-Colonel Richard of Hinton died in London last Friday, secretary of the interior may withdraw from public enhe was born in 1820. The men remaining, who were in determination being reached that any irrigation project is any sense prominent in the territorial days, when what practicable, contract shall be made for its construction of Kansas was not Indian reservations was free state if the estimate of the engineer shows that the cost will not

After construction, the lands to be irrigated are to be subject to homestead entry in areas not exceeding eighty for a squatter sovereign crowd. With the exception of acres upon the entry man's paying \$5 an acre to the recla-Stevens, they were well educated men and all friends mation fund. The fund is to be used for the operation and of John Brown of Osawatomic, if not believers in his maintenance of reservoirs and irrigation works until pay-Stevens was hung with John Brown in Virginia, ments for the land settled upon are made, when all the irrigation works, except the reservoirs, shall be turned over to the settlers, who are required as a body corporate died in San Francisco. Hinton addressed the State His- to operate and maintain them. It also provides that in torisal Society only last winter. Kagi was a newspaper the event there is sufficient water for public and private writer and correspondent and soldler of fortune, Stevens lands, water rights may be sold for the irrigation of pri-

A SOUVENIR TEASPOON.

Probably the many have concluded that the souvenir spoon for 1901 which for beauty and uniqueness surpasses The face of McKinley is in the bowl of the spoon, and it is of wonderful perfection, being encircled by his last words. On the stem is a medallion of Garfield and the end of the stem is a medallion of Liucoln. The Fort Wayne jewelry company ought to make a fortune on this spoon, which is be German emperor had ordered an American phonograph of sterling aliver and only costs, we believe, about two

for all the popular songs and all the take-offs in the way of recitations, colliognies and the like, including ministrel shows and band pieces. One can imagine his imperial majesty, after the demands and courtesies of Christmas day at the palace are over, sitting on his throne with one of these American machines starting in with a burrh, and of the formal properties. But the formal properties and institutions in the development of their respectively. But the formal properties of the barriage of the barriage be detained. Fage had duries up the front steps of the barriage be detained. Fage had duries up the front steps of the barriage be detained. Fage had duries up the front steps of the barriage bed detained. Fage had duries up the front steps of the barriage bed detained. Fage had duries up the front steps of the barriage barriage of the barriage of the barriage barriage of the barriage of the barriage of the barriage barriage of the barriage of the barriage of the barriage barriage of the barriage of aguenk, and then bawling out a medley of "Go Away Back," sources and prosperity. But the annexation movement were ablance and he was frightfully but the funderstood that Schafer Tillman for the formation of the section of the secti "All I Want Is My Black Baby," "Hoch Der Kalser," should start from Cuba rather than the United States, We burned

retail them as jokes. This is grey encouraging. George
MORE TROUBLE FOR THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

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Touch America as being true, it would seem that about the first thing for Uncle Sam to do will be to ironelad his concerned Doctrine. Matters are getting seriously threating. It is war between rival powers, revolutions, in proceedings and what not? Among other things within a soft of renewed strenth in the start of the sale and it almost blankly for a rainmate. This idea is much a good one that all Kansas people writing Christmas in the book that he had saved at the cost of his own life, but let me say to the sale and it broadcast.

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NO DOCKED TAILS FOR ROOSEVELT.

The refusal of President Roosevelt to buy horses or patronize horses whose talls have been docked has led Senator Gallinger, who agrees with the president on this subject, to introduce a bill in the senate making it un-The refusal of President Roosevelt to buy horses or lawful for any person to dock the tall of a horse within the District of Columbia. The bill imposes several fines against this cruel practice, and it is likely to pass. Queen Victoria started a revolution in England against docking horses' tails by discarding all mutilated animals in her make representations at Washington calculated to satisfy stables. President Roosevelt certainly deserves credit for

be raised.

While the Mouroe Doctrine should be defended and upstarted the same game with Reservelt, and his friends fight by the United States, that declaration of principle are now picking pieces of the pile-driver out of his hide.

However, General Miles may recover from the shock n time to make a valerous appearance at King Edward's

Mrs. Jenkins writes the Earle that she had the last ord, anyway. And the last word in her case was several

And Historian MacClay has ellipsed off down a pice, mooth board into the sea, "by the direction of the pres-

Official Washington needed the very stirring up that loosevelt is giving it. And he is not finished yet.

If Miles had been discerning, he would have known hat Rossevelt was precident

President Roosevelt turned down one of Mark Hanna's professores the other day.

Hereafter in the matter of dress paralle Miles will bare The news center of the country right now is the White

The army and may; might better call off all quarrels.

Yes," assented the half-way skeptic at hear anything about his death bed the many thing about his death bed, in I suppose he died in the spirit in the he he here. He was built that way. A man with an escetic face and with a out of clerical cut stood between the peakers. He is the rector of a little classecopal church stowed away in a portive-iricken district of the city. He is club member and moves in the smart of when he isn't working in the simmaths amart a et and the chile get about no-tenth of his time, though, as he often onlesses, he bolieves that they stand in

one-tenth of his time, though, as he often confermes, he believes that they stand it charper need of his missionary work than do most of the dwellers in the district in which he casis nine-tunths of his lot.

"You say, Neisen," said the rector, addressing the first speaker. "that Old Page at death had the courage of his conventous. You never said a truer word in your life; he did have. I know semething about it, because the hospital where his did is in my district and on my dairy visiting list. Neither of you has lived here very long and doesn't know the whole story of Page's life. I know all about it.

"You see, Old Page was a bibliophile from the day he first saw the letter A in his picture alphabet as a baby. The mun was actually book crazy. Some of the iirst books that he read and loved were agnostic in tendency. This led him to read absolutely arbeistical works and fin.

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I you know that it was Page beast

thing else the man's bent of mind. You may have heard, perhaps, that he was a great friend of Evarts, another collector, but who bought and brought together books of all kinds, irrespective of the na-ture of the teachings which they conture of the teachings which they contained. It was Page's wont to saver a little at the missals, the Old Fathers, the Brocches Rible and the rest that Evaria had on his shelves cheek by lowl, so to speak, with Voltaire and our other unbelieving friends. Now Page knew Evarts library and the 'lay' of the books as well as did the owner himself. Page used to no to his friend's home, take out a certain copy of Voltaire and look at it yearningly and lovingly far hours at a time. It was the only Voltaire which he himself this not possess. He knew this little book was the first ope of the series of atheistic and agnostic volumes in Evarts' posses. was the first one of the series of atheistic and agnostic volumes in Evarts possession. Shawnee Quill: About a week ago Mrs. Fred Carey received a telegram from shelf was the last one of the religious and threelogical volumes. When Page purchase

flames had eaten from the basement through the flooring into the library. The book room was a furnace. Everts stood outside in the atreet with a look of pathotic misery in his face and with his thoughts fixed on his burning books.

Force grasped his arm and fairly howled the season of the senators attacked when some of the senators attacked.

I should say so! Just let me read you !

"No In said 'may time's finited live the Free State convention in Topsas, July got three more bosses on my list and if you fire State convention in Topsas, July got three more as led as this one I went president, and figured in search every bave any breakfast. I'll read your staff free state convention after that for many

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OUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA.

Mrs. Jenkins, while she was about it, It does no good to send out those exag-cerated stories of suffering in the new

erner Ferguson will begin making ap-pointments. And he will be rapid, once he starts in

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taken to the fall at Elild, to be therein confined until the court can get at him. The juil at Enid is entirely strange to Mr. Temple, and it may take him several days to get out. But the audience should not grow impatient. He will get out, all right.

alon. The book next it at the left on the shelf was the last one of the religious and theological valumes. When Page picked up this particular Voltaire he would carefully brush off the left-hand cover with his handkenchief to remove contamination. Yes, he was a consistent atheigt, all right. He tok. Evaris once that he would give his right arm to possess that Voltaire, and that he thought if pressed for more payment that he'd sacrifice his right leg siong with the arm.

"Well, you know it was only two weeks also that Evaria house canufit fire. The dames started in the basement and approad rapidly. The old frame structure was like finder. Page lived only a block from his triends house, and he reached the scope of the free as quickly as did the fremen.

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The banquet of the Kansas Day club

The G. A. R. post at Port Scott rushes

Collier White Lead

The Burglar's Mistake.

[Frank L Stanton in the Adiantz Constitution]

"Lock here," said the burgler, se the man raised himself to a sitting posture in the bell, what do you mean by living the room that invites strangers and ret affords them no reward? Haven't you got any money had out somewhere."

"No," replied the man, "but I'm expecting some. I have sent two rooms to the Scrawl, four alterness to the Scrawl fou her jun out as her as to have all the magatimes. By princed, I take all the magatimes, by the by
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